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close to or graze in pastures. **a.** To purchase (a note) at a reduction greater than the legal or customary rate. **b.** To cut (a price) by a slight margin: — *intr.* To remove beard or hair with a razor or shaver. — **n.** 1. The act, process, or result of shaving. 2. A thin slice or scraping; a shaving. 3. A tool for shaving. [ME *shaven*, to scrape < OE *scēafan*.]

shav'er (shā'vər) **n.** 1. a. One who shaves. b. A shaving device, esp. an electric razor. 2. Informal. A small, esp. male child.

Shaw·vi'an (shā'və-ən) **adj.** Of, relating to, or characteristic of George Bernard Shaw or his works: *Shavian wit*. — **n.** An admirer or a disciple of George Bernard Shaw. [< *Shavius*, pseudo-Latin form of the name *Shaw*.]

shav'ing (shā'vīŋ) **n.** 1. A thin slice or sliver, as of wood or metal, that is shaved off. 2. The act of one that shaves.

Shaw-yu-ot also **Shaw-bu-oth** (shā'voo'ōt', -as, shā'voo'ōt') **n.** *Judaism*. A feast held on the sixth and seventh days of Sivan in commemoration of the revelation of the Law on Mount Sinai and the celebration of the wheat festival in ancient times. [Heb. *šābū'ōt* < *šābūd*, week.]

Shaw (shō), Anna Howard. 1847–1919. British-born Amer. physician who was president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association (1904–15).

Shaw, George Bernard. 1856–1950. Irish-born British playwright and critic who was a founder of the Fabian Society and won the 1925 Nobel Prize for literature.

Shaw, Henry Wheeler. Josh Billings. 1818–85. Amer. humorist noted for his essays in the *Farmers' Allminax* (1869–80).

Shaw·win'·I·gan (shā-wīn'ī-gən). A city of S Quebec, Canada, on the St. Maurice R. NW of Trois Rivières. Pop. 23,011.

shawl (shōl) **n.** A square or oblong piece of cloth worn as a covering for the head, neck, and shoulders. — *tr.v.* shawled, shawl'ing, shawls. To cover with or as if with such a piece of cloth. [Ult. < Pers. *shāl*.]

shawm (shōm) **n.** *Mus.* Any of various early double-reed wind instruments, forerunners of the modern oboe. [ME *shalmie* < OFr. *chalemie*, alteration of *chalemel* < LLat. *calamellus*, dim. of Lat. *calamus*, reed < Gk. *kalamos*.]

Shawn (shōn), Ted. 1891–1972. Amer. dancer and choreographer noted for his partnership with Ruth Saint Denis.

Shaw·nee (shō-nē') **n., pl.** Shawnees or -nees. 1. A member of a Native American people formerly inhabiting parts of the Cumberland and central Ohio valleys, with present-day populations in Oklahoma. 2. The Algonquian language of the Shawnee. [Back-formation < obsolete *Shawnese* < Shawnee *shawanooki*, those of the south, Shawnee.]

Shaw·nee (shō-nē', shō'nē). 1. A city of NE KS, a suburb of Kansas City. Pop. 29,653. 2. A city of central OK on the North Canadian R. ESE of Oklahoma City. Pop. 26,017.

Shawnee cake **n.** *New England*. See *Johnnycake*. See *Regional Note* at *Johnnycake*.

Shaw·wal (shā-wāl') **n.** The tenth month of the year in the Muslim calendar. [Ar. *shawwāl*.]

shay (shā) **n.** Informal. A chaise. [Back-formation < CHASE (take as pl.).]

Shays (shāz), Daniel. 1747?–1825. Amer. insurrectionist who led a raid on a government arsenal in Springfield MA to protest against the economic plight of farmers (1787).

she (shē) **pron.** 1. a. Used to refer to the woman or girl previously mentioned or implied. See *Usage Note* at *It*. b. Used to refer to a female animal. 2. Used in place of *it* to refer to certain inanimate things, such as ships, traditionally perceived as female. — **n.** A female animal or person. [ME, prob. alteration of OE *sēo*, fem. demonstrative pron. See *so*·*.]

she (shē'ər-hē', shē'hē') **pron.** Used as a gender-neutral alternative to *he* or *she*. See *Usage Note* at *he*.

shea butter (shē, shā) **n.** A fat obtained from the seeds of the shea tree, used as food and for making soap and candles.

sheaf (shēf) **n., pl.** sheaves (shēvz). 1. A bundle of cut stalks of grain or similar plants bound with straw or twine. 2. A collection of items held or bound together. 3. An archer's quiver. — *tr.v.* sheafed, sheaf'ing, sheafs. To gather and bind into a bundle. [ME *sheef* < OE *scēaf*.]

shear (shīr) **v.** sheared, sheared or shorn (shōrn, shōrn), shear'ing, shears. — *tr.* 1. To remove (fleece or hair) by cutting or clipping. 2. To remove the hair or fleece from. 3. To cut with or as if with shears. 4. To divest or deprive as if by cutting: *shorn of all dignity*. — *intr.* 1. To use a cutting tool such as shears. 2. To move or proceed by or as if by cutting. 3. *Phys.* To become deformed by forces tending to produce a shearing strain. — **n.** 1. a. A pair of scissors. Often used in the plural. b. Any of various implements or machines that cut with a scissorlike action. Often used in the plural. 2. The act, process, or result of shearing. 3. Something cut off by shearing. 4. The act, process, or fact of shearing. Used to indicate a sheep's age: a *two-shear ram*. 5. An apparatus used to lift heavy weights, consisting of two or more spars joined at the top and spread at the base, the tackle being suspended from the top. Often used in the plural with a singular or plural verb. 6. *Phys.* a. An applied force or system of forces that tends to produce a shearing strain. b. A shearing strain. [ME *sheren* < OE *scērian*. **N.** < ME *shere* < OE *scēar*. See *sker*·*.] — shear'er **n.**

sheared (shīrd) **adj.** Shaped or finished by shearing.

shear'ing strain (shīr'īŋ) **n.** *Phys.* A deformation of a body caused by forces that produce an opposite sliding motion of the body's planes.

shearing stress **n.** *Phys.* See *shear*·6a.

shear'ing (shīr'īŋ) **n.** 1. A year-old sheep that has been sheared once. 2. The skin of a shearing or of a sheep or lamb, tanned and with the wool on.

shear-wa'ter (shīr'wō'tər, -wō't'ər) **n.** Any of the anis birds of the genus *Puffinus*, having slender bills that seem to shear the water as the bird flies along.

sheath (shēth) **n., pl.** sheaths (shēthz, shēthi). 1. A blade, as of a sword. 2. Any of various tubular structures that enclose a muscle or nerve fiber. 3. A covering. — *tr.v.* sheathed, sheath'ing, sheaths (shēth). To enclose or cover with or as if with a sheath. — *sheathe* < OE *scēath*. See *skel*·*.]

sheath·bill (shēth'bil') **n.** Either of two pigeons (*Chionia alba* or *C. minor*) of Antarctic regions, plumage and a horny covering on the base of the bill.

sheathe (shēth) *tr.v.* sheathed, sheath'ing, sheaths (shēth). To insert into or provide with a sheath: 2. To retreat into a sheath. 3. To enclose with a protective covering. [ME *shethen* < *shethe*, *sheath*. See *sheath*·*.]

sheath'ing (shē'thīŋ) **n.** 1. A layer of board, wood or fiber materials applied to the outer surface of a building to strengthen the structure. 2. A base for a waterproof cladding. 3. *Naut.* A covering on the underwater part of a ship's hull that protects against marine growths. 4. The act of providing a sheath'ing.

sheath knife **n.** A knife that has a fixed blade and a sheath.

shea tree (shē, shā) **n.** A tropical African tree (*Shea parkii*) having oily seeds that yield shea butter (Bambara si.).

sheave (shēv) *tr.v.* sheaved, sheav'ing, sheaves (shēvz) and bind into a sheaf. (< *sheaf*.)

sheave (shēv, shiv) **n.** A wheel or disk with a groove one used as a pulley. [ME *sheve*. See *skel*·*.]

sheaves (shēvz) **n.** Pl. of *sheaf*.

She·ba (shē'ba). An ancient country of S Arabia, present-day Yemen. Its people colonized Ethiopia, cent. a.c. and were known for their commercial activities.

she·bang (shā-bāŋ') **n.** Slang. A situation, an event, a contrivance, or a set of facts or things. (?)

She·bat (shā-bāt', -vāt') **n.** Var. of *Shevat*.

she·been (shā-bēn') **n.** An unlicensed drinking establishment, esp. in Ireland, Scotland, and South Africa.

She·be·le or **She·be·li** (shā-bē'le). A river of E Ethiopia in central Ethiopia and flowing c. 1,609 km to the S Somalia.

She·boy·gan (shā-boi'gan). A city of E WI on the N of Milwaukee; founded c. 1835. Pop. 49,671.

shed (shēd) *v.* shed, shed'ing, sheds. — *tr.* 1. To pour forth. 2. To diffuse or radiate; send forth. 3. To repel without allowing penetration by natural process: a snake shedding its skin. 4. To lose (something not wanted or needed). — *intr.* 1. To shed natural growth or covering by natural process: a tree shedding its leaves. 2. To fall off, or drop out. — **n.** 1. Something that is an elevation in the earth's surface from which it sheds two directions; a watershed. 2. Something that sheds blood. To take life, esp. with violence; kill. To separate, shed < OE *scēadan*, to divide. See *shed*·*.]

shed (shēd) **n.** 1. A small structure, either free-standing or attached to a larger structure, serving for storage. 2. A large low structure often open on all sides. — *ME shedde*, perh. var. of *shade*, shade. See *shade*·*.]

she'd (shēd). 1. She had. 2. She would.

shed·der (shēd'ər) **n.** One that sheds, as a moose.

sheen (shēn) **n.** 1. Glistening brightness; luster. 2. A glossy surface given to textiles by dyeing. 3. A beautiful < OE *sciene*. See *keu*·*.]

shee·ny (shē'nē) **adj.** Lustrous; glistening.

shee·ny (shē'nē) **n., pl.** -nies. Offensive Slang. A disparaging term for a Jew. (?)

sheep (shēp) **n., pl.** sheep. 1. Any of various ruminant mammals of the genus *Ovis* in the family Bovidae, esp. the domesticated species *O. aries* raised for wool or skin. 2. Leather made from the skin of one of these animals. 3. a. A person regarded as timid, weak, or easily swayed or led. [ME < OE *scēap*.] — *sheep·ber·ry* (shēp'bēr'ē) **n.** Either of two American shrubs or trees (*Viburnum lentago* or *V. acerifolium*) having white flowers and edible blue-black fruit.

sheep·cote (shēp'kōt', -kōt') **n.** Chiefly British. A sheep dip also sheep-dip (shēp'dīp'). Any of a series of arations of liquid disinfectant into which sheep are dipped to destroy parasites and clean their wool, esp. before shearing.

sheep dog (shēp'dōg', -dōg') **n.** A dog bred to guard and herd sheep.

sheep'fold (shēp'fōld') **n.** A pen for sheep.

sheep'er (shēp'hūr'dər) **n.** A person who tends sheep in an open range; a shepherd. — *s*

sheep'ish (shēp'ish) **adj.** 1. Embarrassed or ashamed. 2. Meek or sniveling. — *sheep'ish·ness* **n.**

sheep'ish (shēp'ish) **n.** See *sheep tick*. (?)

sheep·ling (shēp'īŋ) **n.** An eastern North American shrub (*Amorpha canescens*) having flowers with purple corollas and poisonous leaves. — *sheep'ling·pl.* Shyly amorous.

sheep's head (shēp'shēd') **n.** 1. A knot or tangle of the Atlantic and Gulf coasts of the United States. 2. A freshwater fish of central North America. 3. A shrub of the Gulf of California.

sheep'ing (shēp'īŋ) **n.** 1. The time or season when sheep are held at this time. — *sheep'ing·time* (shēp'īŋ'tīm) **n.** 1. The skin of a sheep with the fleece left on or in the process of being shorn. 2. Informal. A diploma.

sheep'less (shēp'lēss) **n.** A wingless louse-like fly (*Meloidae*) that causes loss of wool in sheep. — *sheep'less·ness* (shēp'lēss'nēs) **n.** 1. The quality or state of being without sheep. 2. *Naut.* The upward curve of the longitudinal lines on the side. [Prob. partly < LG *sheep*, said of boats, and partly < I *sheep*·*.]

sheer (shēr) *adj.* sheer·er, sheer·est. 1. To cut or remove. 2. To cut or remove. 3. To cut or remove. 4. To cut or remove. 5. To cut or remove. 6. To cut or remove. 7. To cut or remove. 8. To cut or remove. 9. To cut or remove. 10. To cut or remove. 11. To cut or remove. 12. To cut or remove. 13. To cut or remove. 14. To cut or remove. 15. To cut or remove. 16. To cut or remove. 17. To cut or remove. 18. To cut or remove. 19. To cut or remove. 20. To cut or remove. 21. To cut or remove. 22. To cut or remove. 23. To cut or remove. 24. To cut or remove. 25. To cut or remove. 26. To cut or remove. 27. To cut or remove. 28. To cut or remove. 29. To cut or remove. 30. To cut or remove. 31. To cut or remove. 32. To cut or remove. 33. To cut or remove. 34. To cut or remove. 35. To cut or remove. 36. To cut or remove. 37. To cut or remove. 38. To cut or remove. 39. To cut or remove. 40. To cut or remove. 41. To cut or remove. 42. To cut or remove. 43. To cut or remove. 44. 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